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## RESULTS—STATE

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931.

# REVERSES MANY PROMINENT LABOUR LEADERS DEFEATED

LARGE CONSERVATIVE

BIRMINGHAM, MANCHESTER AND LIVERPOOL NOW CONSERVATIVE SOLID.

London, Yesterday.

No. 27,939

Polling closed in a fog which caused the loss of a number of votes. Many homeward bound workers were delayed until after the polling booths had closed; other would-be voters failed to find the polling booth in time to vote; while a few electors declined to leave their comfortable firesides to turn out in the fog.

In spite of the murkiness, large crowds awaited the results in Trafalgar Square and other vantage points, but the numbers were not so great as on previous elections, owing to cinemas and theatres keeping open to announce the results.

While crowds in the streets cheer the results to-night, the King, who has returned specially from Sandringham, will hear the results in Buckingham Palace by tape machine, telegraph, and wireless till a late hour.

The swing in favour of Conserva-1 ter of Health in the Labour Governtives, increased majorities, continue ment has been defeated at Nelson to be a feature of the polling, and Coine. Their gains from Labour include Mr. Edgar Wallace, the novelist Accrington, Stockton-on-Tees, and (Liberal) has been defeated at G. Lansbury (Labour) .... 16,306 Farnworth (Lancashire) with ma-Blackpool. jorities of 12,622 11,031 and 2,907 Eleven Liverpool divisions, previrespectively.

feated at Burnley by Rear-Admiral Labour.

"Mystery Q" ship fame. He adopt- retained Bristol (East) against the ed the slogan "Give Politics a Kick Conservative candidate. in the Pants."

(Labourite) Sir James Sexton was seat from Mr. J. J. Moses knocked out at St. Helens by the (Labour), who conducted his Conservative, Spencer, with a ma- campaign from a hospital bed. jurity of 2,430, as compared with Sheffield's seven divisions have Mr. Wills (Conservative) 26,378 the Labour majority of 8,105 at the also gone Conservative solid as Sir Ben Turner, C.B.E. last Election.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson was defeat and 5 Labour previously. ed in Middlesboro East.

ed Liverpool (Scotland). This is solid Conservative.-Reuter. the first contest there for twentyone years, owing to Mr. T. P. O'Con- Polling took place to-day in 548 nor always having been returned constituencies. Reports from all unopposed.

Minister for Transport (Labour), eral Elections of recent years. at Hackney (South).

Preston.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, ex-Minis-

## FINE.

The Royal Observatory's report issued to-day says:-The anti-cyclone over China has spread Southward. Forecast:-N. winds, moderate; fine.

Hamfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1-74.87 inches against an average of inches — deficit 5.41

Temperature,	4.
The temperature at	certain
specified centres this n	orning
at 6 o'clock was:	
Hong Kong	65
Pratas Island	74
Foochow	68
Amoy	64
Chefoo	44
Shapghai	71

FINSBURY. G. M. Gillett (Nat. Labour. . 17,292 Williams (Opp. Labour) .... 10,133 Majority ...... 7,159 Gain for Nationalist Labour. 1929 ELECTION. Gillett (Labour) ....... 17,970 by Mr. Schofield this morning. Ray (Conservative) ...... 9,026 In reply to the Magistrate one Pinard (Liberal) ..... 4,855 Majority ...... 8,944 I like plenty of excitement." HACKNEY (SOUTH). Miss Graves (Conserva-Herbert Morrison (Labour) ..... 12,827 Majority ..... 3,09: 1929 ELECTION. Herbert Morrison

ously 6 Conservatives and 5 Labour, Mr. Arthur Henderson, was de- are now 10 Conservatives and

spicuous success in the Labour Gov- A. W. Goodman (Conserva-Rear Admiral Campbell is of ernment as Solicitor-General has

At Plymouth Drake Mr. F. E. The veteran transport worker Guest (Conservative) gained the

compared with 2 Conservatives

Birmingham's \_twelve... divisions The Labourite, Mr. Logan, retain- and Manchester's ten have gone

Rugby, Yesterday. parts indicate a considerably Mr. Herbert Morrison, ex- heavier poll than recorded in Gen-

has been defeated by Miss Graves In the majority of the divisions the votes will not be counted till Mr. Tom Shaw, ex-Minister for to-morrow, but 215 results are ex-War (Labour) has been defeated at pected to be declared between 10 Mr. Neville Chamberlain p.m. and 4 a.m.

polling were declared the state of the Parties by uncontested returns and election .for the University of Wales announced yesterday was:

Conservatives ...... 49

Liberal National ...... Liberal Thus giving the National Government 62 supporters and the Opposition party 6. At the dissolution of Parliament Sir A. Chamberlain (Conserthe strength of the Parties was: Conservatives ..... 263 Labour ..... 265 Liberal procession 58 National Labour ...... 15

## London Boroughs.

Independents ......... 14

CHELSEA. Sir Samuel Hoare (Conservative ...... Mr. Foan (Labour) ....

Majority ..... 18,289

1929 ELECTION. Rev. A. G. Prichard (Labour) ..... Mr. I. A. Williams (Liberal) ......

Sir Tresham Lever, Bt., (Conservative) ..... Miss Morgan Gibbon (Liberal) ..... 6,302 Mr. J. T. Murphy (Communist) .....

> POPLAR. BOW AND BROMLEY.

1929 ELECTION. Campbell, V.C., National Independ- Sir R. S. Cripps, who was a con- Lansbury (Labour) ...... 20,119 A.R.A.F. long-distance Mono-

## English Boroughs. BATLEY AND MORLEY.

(Labour) ..... 16,700 Majority ..... 9,678 Conservative Gain. 1929 ELECTION.

Ben Turner, C.B.E. (Labour) ..... 24,621 Mr. W. Forrest (Liberal) 17,641

## BIRMINGHAM (EDGBASTON).

(Conservative) ..... 33,085 1929 ELECTION. Mr. Neville Chamberlain Maj. W. H. D. Tapel (La-Mr. R. Young (Liberal) 4,720

# BIRMINGHAM (WEST).

O. G. Willey (Labour) ..... 10,507 Duggan (Liberal) ..... 5,645 -Majority ......... 11,941 1929 ELECTION. -British Wireless Service. Chamberlain. (Conservative) 16,862 Willey (Labour) ...... 16,819 Sir R. S. Cripps (Labour) 19,435

## Majority ..... SPARKBROOK.

28,015 L. C. S. Amery (Con.) .... 23,517 Majority .....

## NEWS TABLOIDS.

In what is known as the Kowloon Slander Case, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell found for plaintiff (Mrs. R. I. Remedios) and awarded her \$100 damages and costs against Miss Gertrude Stavely, Airlie Hotel, Kowloon.

Three refractory soldiers -Privates in the South Wales Borderers-were severely dealt with said, "There is nothing like enjoying yourself," and another,"

There are said to be 1,000 un- Mr. Erskine Bolst (Conlicensed wireless sets in the Colony, and the Port Master-Mr. General's Department offers a reward of \$10 for information leading to discovery. This was stated in Court to-day when a Chinese was fined \$30, for an offence in this respect.

The quartermaster of the s.s. (Labour) ...... 15,590 Tjisadane is reported to have been lost at sea. He is believed 8,222 to have been washed overboard.

Sterling rate on New York Exchange has fallen to 3.87, as a result of heavy selling. This is attributed to Britain's recent repayment of the major portion of the August loan, which is believed to have been taken for "window dressing" purposes.

| registers was 2,737,000.

plane is now engaged on a non- Capt. D. E. Wallace, M.C. to Egypt.

> It is believed Germany is seriously considering the calling of an International Reparations Conference at an early date.

The Hamilton brothers, on Mr. their flight from England to Australia, have been forced down in Mr. F. H. Wiltshire Lower Austria. They are uninjured,

M. Laval is on his way back to France. The Evening Post, Sir F. G. Penny (Consercommenting on the "talks," says, France will receive more gains Mr. J. W. Fawcett than America.

All is now reported quiet in Cyprus. The Bishop of Kyrenia, a lawyer, and two Communists Sir F. G. Penny (Conserhave been arrested.

The Morning Post comments (Labour) ..... 8,903 Before the results of to-day's Mr. B. Laycock (Labour) 5,157 on the large shipments of gold Mr. F. J. Purvill (Liber-Majority ...... 27,928 these shipments are not on account of the Government. Indiang, apparently, are buying silver with their hoarded stocks (Conservative) ..... 23,350 of gold. If purchases continue, they may have the effect of A. E. L. Chorlton (Con.) .. 23,588

> 1929 ELECTION. Majority 2,992

BRISTOL (EAST). Mr. Sprefull 1 (Conserva-

tive) 12. .... 19,006 Labour Majority) .... 1929 ELECTION. 4,726 Archibald (Lab.) ........ 8,538 Mr. W. J. Baker (Labour) 24,197 Mr. E. J. Young (Liberal) 9,016 Morris (Lib.) ........ Mr. C. G. Spencer (Liber-

## BURNLEY.

Rear-Admiral Campbell (National independent) ...... 35,126 Mr. A. Greenwood (Lair. Arthur Henderson (Labour) ..... 26,917 Rushton (Communista) ..... Majority, over Labour 8,209 1929 ELECTION.

Mr. Arthur Henderson

(Labour) ...... 28,091 Ian Fairbairn Mr. A. J. Glyn Edwards (Liberal) ..... 12,502

## BLACKPOOL.

Edgar Wallace Majority) ..... 33,486 Mr. T. H. Aggett (Liber-1929 ELECTION. Sir W. de Frece (Conser-

vative) ...... 32,912 Mr. M. E. Mitchell (Liber-Mr. E. Machin (Labour) 12,049 DERBY. (Two Seats.)

H. Thomas (Nat. Lab.) . 49,251 Halls (Lab.) ........... 20,241 Both gains from Labour. 1929 ELECTION.

(Conservative) ..... 41,194 Mr. Franklin (Labour) ... 7,585 Majority ..... 33,609 1929 ELECTION.

Capt. D. E. Wallace, M.C., (Conservative) ..... 25,504 W. Thomson

## KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES.

vative) ...... 35,925 (Labour) ...... 7,613 Majority ..... 28,312 1929 ELECTION. vative) ...... 20,911 Mr. J. W. Fawcett

## MANCHESTER

PLATTING. J. Clynes (Labour) ..... 17,798 Conservative gain. 1929 ELECTION. Clynes (Labour) ...... 22,969 Miss M. P. Grant Majority ..... 5,646

Mr. E. J. Young (Liberal) 18,400 Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson (Labour) ..... 12,080 Majority .... 1929 ELECTION. Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson (Labour) .......... 12,215 Harland (Con.) ....... Mr. J. W. Brown (Con-

## NELSON AND COLNE.

Mr. L. T. Thorp (Conbour) ...... 21,063 Sir Oswald Mosley (New Majority ..... 1929 ELECTION. Mr. A. Greenwood (La-Mr. L. T. Thorp (Conservative) ...... 18,236 PLYMOUTH (SUTTON).

# (Conservative) ..... 20,173 Viscountess Astor (Con-

servative) ...... 24,277 Mr. Ward (Labour) .... 14,073 Majority ..... 10,198 1929 ELECTION. servative) ...... 53,010 Viscountess Astor (Conservative) ...... 16,625 (Labour) ...... 19,524 Mr. W. Westwood (Labour) ..... 16,414

al) ..... 5,430 PRESTON (TWO SEATS). vative) ...... 46,276 Mr. Tom Shaw (Labour) 25,710 Majority ..... 20,566 Mr. Moreing (Conserva-

### Majority ..... 21,183 1929 ELECTION. Thomas (Lab.) ...... 39,688 Mr. Tom Shaw (Labour) 37,705 (Labour) ...... 35,608

Mr. S. M. Holden (Independent) .....

## SALFORD (NORTH).

Mr. Morris (Conservative) 25,151 Mr. Ben Tillett (Labour) 13,271 Majority ..... 11,880 1929 ELECTION. (Liberal) ...... 16,029 Dr. Haden Guest (Conser-(Labour) 8,529 Mr. J. Rothwell (Liberal) 6,609 10.40 p.m. yesterday:-

SALFORD (SOUTH). Mr. Stourton ((Conservative) ...... 22,140 gains. Mr. J. Toole (Labour) ... 15,302 1.10 a.m. to-day:-Majority , ..... 6,838 · 1929 ELECTION. Mr. E. A. Radford (Conservative) ...... 16,846 SALFORD (WEST). Lt. Com. F. W. Astbury (Conservative) ..... 24,083

# Mr. A. W. Haycock

(Labour) ..... 12,320 Majority ...... 11,763 1929 ELECTION. Mr. A. W. Haycock Majority ...... 5,790 (Labour) ...... 15,647 Lt. Com. F. W. Asibury (Conservative) ..... 15,289 (Liberal)

## SHEFFIELD

HILLSBOROUGH. Braithwaite (Con.) ...... 23,819 A. V. Alexander (Lab.) ... 17,319 Majority ..... 5,500 Conservative gain. 1929 ELECTION. Alexander (Labour) ...

Majority ....

## STOKE-ON-TRENT.

Mrs. Copeland (Conserva-Smith (Labour) ...... 13,264 1929 ELECTION. Lady Cynthia Mosley bour) ..... 28,533 Col. J. Ward (Liberal) .... 18,698 ROCHESTER.

Sir Park-Goff (Con.) ...... 19,991 Oliver Baldwin (Lab) .... 10,837 Woodroffe (New Party) ... 1,135 Majority ..... 9,154 Conservative gain. 1929 ELECTION. Markham (Lab.) ......... 13,007

### Moore-Brabazon (Con.) .... 12,221 Bryans (Lib.) ..... 5,284 Majority ..... 786

WALLSEND. Miss Irene Ward (Con.) .. 25,999

## Miss M. Bondfield (Lab.) .. 18,393 Mnjority ..... 7,606 Conservative gain.

1929 ELECTION. Bondfield (Lab.) ...... 20,057 | Waring (Con.) ........... 12,952 tive) ...... 45,843 Phillips (Lib.) ..... 6,790

## Majority ..... 7,105 (Continued on Page 12.)

servative ..... 29,168 CONCLUSION OF FIRST DAY'S

### RESULTS. Nationalists (268) made up as follows:---

Conservatives ......222 National Liberals .... 4 Liberals (Simonites) . 14 Liberals ...... 23 Labour (Opposition) . 23 Independents ..... 2

Net gains: -- Conservatives 101; Mr. Ben Tillett (Labour) 17,333 National Liberals 4; Liberals 11. Net losses:-Labour 111; Inde-

Conservatives ..... 56 Liberals ...... 14 Labour (Opposition) 6 Representing 4 Conservative

Conservatives ......147 Liberals ..... 25 Labour (Opposition) 15 Representing 15 Conservative Mr. J. Toole (Labour) .. 20,100 gains; 60 Liberal gains, 7 Liberal losses: 2 Labour gain; 64 kabour

Midnight:-Conservatives ..... 82 Liberals ........... 17 Labour (Opposition) 8 Representing 15 . Conservative

gains; 3 Liberal gains. 2 a.m. to-day:---Conservatives ......188 National Liberals .... 1 Liberals .......... 33. Labour (Opposition) . 21 Nationals are leading by 222 to

There are now 83 Conservative gains; 1 National Liberal gain; 12 5,614 Liberal gains; Opposition Labour 2 losses; 2 Liberal losses; 92 Labour losses; and 2 Independent

a.m. to-day:-Conservatives ......217 National Liberals Liberals ..... 86 Labour (Cpposition) . 23 Independents .... 2 Nationals are leading by 257 to

There are 98 Conservative gains: 20,941 4 National Liberal gains; 4 Liberal 10.489 gains; 2 Independents gains: 2 5.053 Liberal losses; 108 Labour losses: and 7 Independents losses.

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> manufacturer is plainly desirable,' states the report, "since the manufacturer clearly does not always select for X-ray examination the problems which are most amenable to such treatment.

"He tends to select problems in l'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonneis; which all other methods have entire-Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; ly failed, and in which the chances Credit Industrial et Commercial; 80- of X-ray methods being really use-IN LONDON: The National Provin- ful are not very high. Often, more and & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; fundamental researches dealing with Comptoir National d'Escompte de the process as a whole rather than IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & with some one particular aspect of

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people would in itself have a serious effect. After all, the war was not won by depressing the morale of our men, and the industrial war would not be wen that way either. The way out of our troubles was the creation of bold and aggressive policies of business. No markets had disappeared, there was as much money in the world as ever. The need for new goods, new ideas, new designs was great. Research must be applied to every article of manufacture, to find new uses for it as well as improved methods of production. New standards were wanted in packing, pricing, and market-Ways to industrial recovery were ing, and a continuous process of fearless modernisation was wanted -not a desperate throw at the last

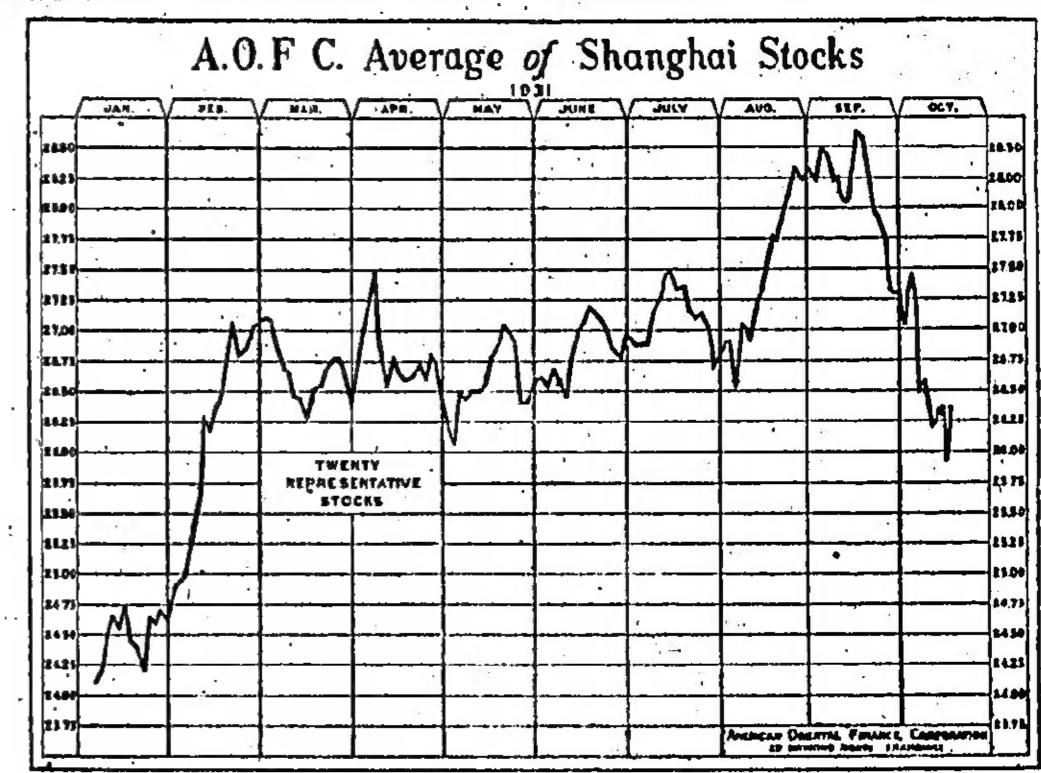
Mr. C. Nicholls, the president, Mr. II. Bleasdale (Messrs. Fairrie | said that the present state of affairs | 000. Printing and lithographic inks and Co.) declared that trade could in a period when the world was accounted for \$2,265,691 of the not be revived by bringing out of more full of men's needs than ever total and the balance of \$293,627 the ark fossilised ideas about reduc- before was a blot on industrial lead- was the value of the manufacture of ing standards of living. The posi- ership. Another speaker said that writing inks, typewriter ribbons, tion was far too serious for that. superior brain-power was our only stamp pads, carbon paper and simi-

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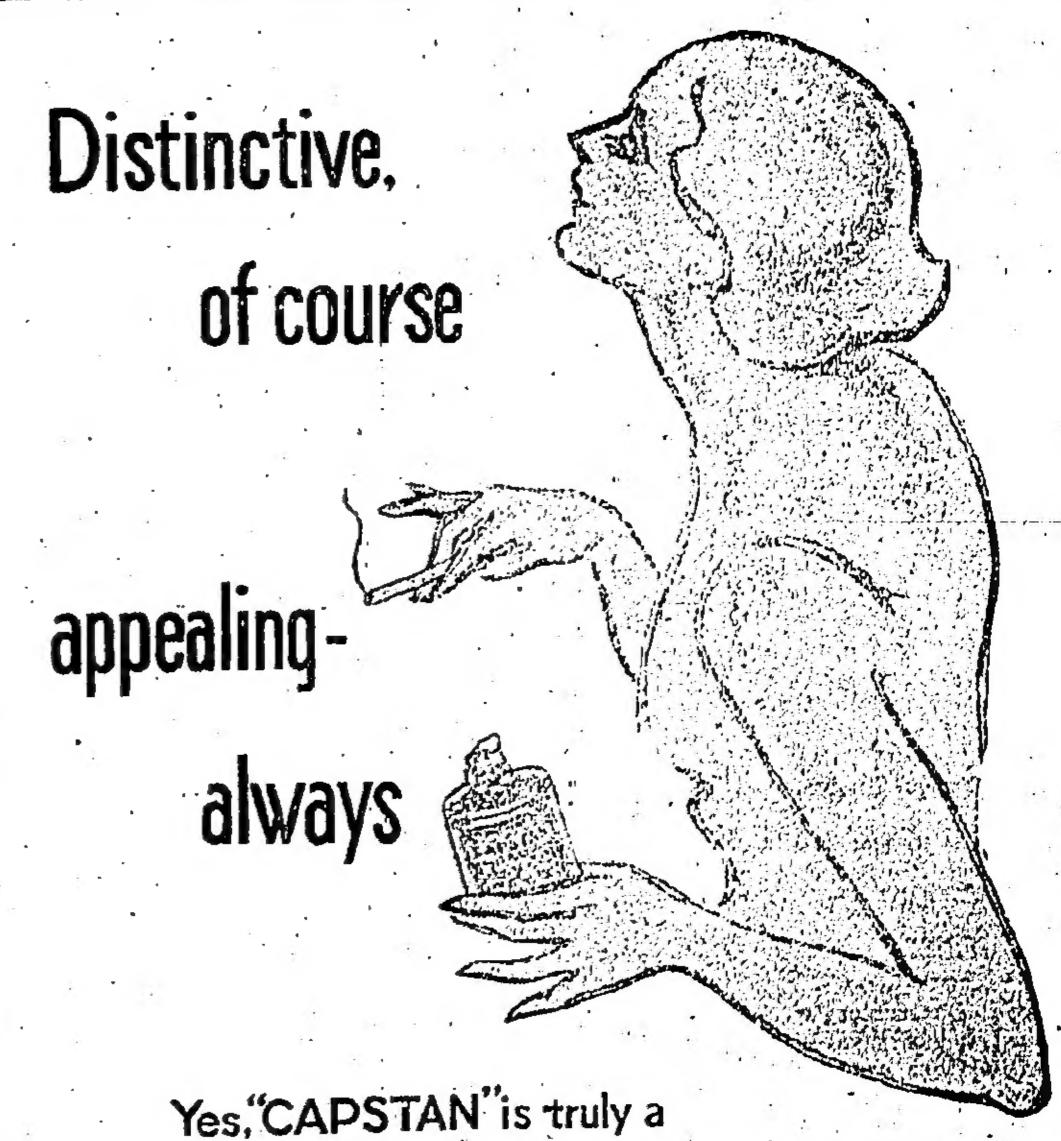


stocks have moved uncertainly dur- sections of the market. Trams duces activity and makes for small The report describes experiments ing the past week. After a period | were a little higher and slightly bet | market movements. This may conundertaken at the suggestion of an of steadiness, the interest of traders | ter prices were in evidence among | tinue until the commercial relations eminent Sheffield metallurgist to waned Monday morning, and lead- Realty shares. Cottons continued with Japan become less strained or explain the peculiar behaviour of ing stocks were neglected with to move irregularly with bids lower assume a greater degree of stabilitungsten permanent magnet steels, no effort being made to bid than last business done. one of the newer steels now being up prices. As a result of this A substantial recession has taken. The statisticial record of the used largely in industry. In manu- apathy, the A.O.F.C. Average drop- place in the market during the past A.O.F.C. Average follows:

facture these steels are, of course, ped to 25.91, the lowest since the month. There has been a general retrenchment that has brought High for year .... Sept. 19 28.66 when heated to 900 deg. C. the Some better feeling developed about much stronger market posi- Recent low point ... Oct. 19 25.91 steels lose their magnetism and are later on Monday and on Tuesday tions. A conservative policy has

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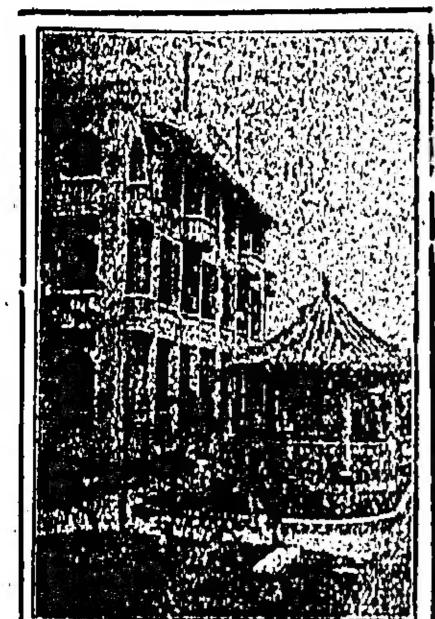


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### THE LOCAL ROUND CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS."

When you are led to expect much from a picture and then-find, when you see the picture, that it reveals many tomes what you had expected, then that picture must be mighty fine one.

Raoul Walsh's Fox production, 'Women of All Nations," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, vesterday proved mighty fine enertainment.

Its chief fun makers are the lovable characters "Flaff" and "Quirt," as portrayed by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, aided and abetted by the bungling dumb Swede marine, "Olsen," as played by El Brendel, and glorified by the loveliness, grave and charm of Greta Nissen, the most beautiful natural blonde of stage or screen.

### "MEXICALI ROSE."

The amazing results studio technicians achieve within a limited time "are nothing short of miraculous. For instance, during the shooting of "Mexicali Rose, the Columbia all-talking drama of love and revenge with Barbara Stanwyck and Sam Hardy coming to the Central Theatre to-morrow, a complete gambling dive was created overnight.

An hour later Director Erle C. Kenton had done his part by supplying the human element. The resort was peopled with as heterogeneous and colourful a collection of personalities as ever graced resort on the Mexican border.

"THE MELODY MAN."

Picture audiences, absorbed in the action of a story and in the personalities of players, rarely speculate on the amount of time, labour and expense involved in making the background of scenes-"sets"-so perfect that they attract no attention in themselves.

Before plans were formulated for ber. sets of "The Melody Man," the Columbia all-talking musical drama coming to the Central Theatre to-

## "THE BAD ONE."

sailor's patols.

Rio as a tempestuous and flirtatious | world." entertainer of the Marseilles, waterfront cafes. She avoids men, but then the Brooklyn sailor comes

## "THE CONQUERING HORDE."

His ability to play cricket was as follows: Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves the stepping stone to success for The man is taken into the One Step-King's Theatre to-morrow.

> publicity as a cricket and football, holds his breath. ed. MacLaren agreed, after several request.

successful seasons in London, he went to the Unletd States. Here he was cast in a part in a production

of "Much Ado About Nothing." William Randolph Hearst, publisher and film producer, witnessed his performance and offered him a screen part. MacLaren accepted.

### "DISRAELL."

"I think Disraeli will find much favour with the public and greatly of Columbia Records kindly supincrease the prestige of pictures because it represents the finest traditions of literary craftsman- Smiling Eyes, ship," says George Arlis, veteran Hawaiian Love Bird, stage star who plays the title role of this Warner Brothers picture which is coming to the Queen's Hawaiian Capers, Theatre to-morrow. ...

"The literary quality and the iramatic construction of 'Disraeli' are excellent," says Arliss. "It is a solid, substantial, and

a good love story?"

tensely dramatic play, and there is

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT."

Writing to the Film News" a reader says:-Having seen "The Smiling Licutenant" at the Carlton, this is exactly what I should like to do:-- Song-

Congratulate Maurice and thank him for his charming, clever and delightful performance. He is a sheer joy to watch. Anyone else might have made Niki seem rather Vocal Duetheartless creature, but Maurice -well, is it humanly possible to resist those twinkling eyes or that marvellous smile?

Tell Claudette Colbert how much we liked her clever characterisation of Franzi.

Similarly congratulate Miriam | Cradle Song (Palmgren), Hopkins. She makes the difficult The Prophet Bird (Schumann), part of Princess Anna most refreshing to watch.

## EXECUTION BY POISON GAS.

Carson City (Nevada).

means of poison gas was witnessed by eighty people peering through glass windows into a Symphony No. 8hermetically sealed lethal cham-

They saw a murderer, smiling and grimacing, in an effort to morrow, the research department as possible, and it was not until on "With Pirates and Lepers on a spent some time going through the 14min. 5sec. after the poison gas Pirate Island." files for suitable models of old New had been released that the two | 9.15-11 p.m.—Dance Programme. York flats and the Austrian Court. physicians pronounced the man Fox Trot-

Cejas, a Mexican, aged 27, who Old Spanis Edmund Lowe, who plays the had been found guilty of killing Lights of Paris ........(CB329) tough, swaggering Brooklyn sailor a Chinese, Charlie Fong, in a Fox Trotin United Artists' "The Bad One," quarrel over a red-haired girl, Ain't That the Way it Goes? starring Dolores Del Rio in her who claimed that she was a Ger-One Stepfirst all-talking picture at the man Countess. He expiated Fox Trot-Queen's Theatre, is now the his crime by the method which I Can't Write the Words, dubious possessor of an Atlantic officials of the State of Nevada I Apologize .......(2509-D) claim is 'the "most humane Waltz-"The Bad One" shows Miss Del method of execution in the Fox Trot-

## Prussic Acid.

The gas that is used in these Tangocases is hydrocyanic gas (prussic acid), a single inhalation of which will cause instant un- Fox Trotconsciousness, if not death. The method of administration is

Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil Ian MacLaren, the actor who plays airtight chamber, and when all Bubbling Over with Love .. (CB277) Treatment, Shampooing, Henna Pack the roles of the villainous State preparations are complete and Fox Trot-(any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- Treasurer in "The Conquering the moment arrives, fifteen Horde," the feature picture at the cyanide "eggs" are dropped into a bucket which contains a solu-Having failed in a mining tion of water and hydrocaloric venture in his native England, acid, which is placed beside the MacLaren received a great deal of man. Life lasts as long as he

player. George Arliss recognized | His last request to the prison | Fox Trothim from a photograph in a news- warders was for "a bottle of paper and offered him a part in a whisky and then a bottle of new play on the condition that he tomato juice on which to sober was to work six weeks without pay, up." The prison officials rewhile his drawing power was test- fuse to say if they granted his

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres: 5-7 p.mi.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.-Chinese Children's

7-11 p.m.—European Programme

plied by the Anderson Music Co. 7.03-7.17 p.m.-Hawaiian Music.

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King Nawahi's Hawaiians (DB225). 7.17-7.56 p.m.-Musical Comedy.

Nippy-Nippy, Nippy-The Toy Town Party, Binnie Hale (Soprano) (DB349).

Chorus--The Maid of the Mountains-Vocal Gema, Columbia Light Opera Co.

(DX81). Guitar Solo-Ever-Green-Dancing on the Ceiling, Ever-Green-No Place But Home. Len Fillis (DB304).

Mr. Cinders-Spread a Little Happiness. Bennie Hale (Soprano) with Al Starita & His Novelty

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Debroy Somera' Band (DX74) 8 p.m.--Local Time. 7.56-8.20 p.m .- Pianoforte Solos.

Myra Hess (2512-D). (inderscenen (Scenes from Childhood) (Schumann). Fanny Davies (L2321-22).

8.20-8.45 p.m.—Orchestral. Thousand and One Nights (Johann Strauss). Felix Weingartner Conducting

the British Symphony Orchestra (LX138). "humane" execution by Anacreon-Overture (Cherubini), Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra (L1972-3).

Allegretto Scherzando (Beethoven), Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra

8.47-9.15 p.m.-From the Studio hold his breath and live as long \_\_A Lecture by Doctor John Lake

I Wanna Sing About You, The man executed was Louis Now You're in My Arms ... (CB381) Old Spanish Moon.

If I Had My Time Over Again,

Now That I Have You ... (CB328) Sugar . Foot Stomp, Clarinet Marmalade ..... (2513-D) I'll Keep You in My Heart Always, Wonder Bar-

Tell Me I'm Forgiven ... (CB280) Blue Rhythm, Moanin' ...... (2504-D) Pretty Kitty Kelly,

Beale Street Blues, Basin Street Blues ..... (2415-D) Tie a Little String Around Your Finger, When You Were the Blossom of Buttercup Lane ......(CB282) African Lament,

Leave the Rest to Nature,

I'm So Used to You Now .. (CB338) One Step-Cupid's Army,

I Hate Myself, ...

(Continued in next Column.)

It Must be True ..... (CB284)

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. To-day - Repulse Bay Hotel entertainment by Les Dejehans

and William Rimels. To-day—Tea Dance at King's King Nawahi's Hawaiians Restaurant and Lane Crawford's.

> Entertainments. Theatre; To-day — King's

'Women of all Nations." To-day - Queen's Theatre: "The Bad One." To - day - Central Theatre;

"The Vice Squad." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Up the River."

To-day - Star Theatro: "Our Blushing Brides." To-day-World Theatre: "Don

November 14-"Dear Brutus" by

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Waltz-Tell Me Darling .....(CB325) Fox Trot-Do the New York,

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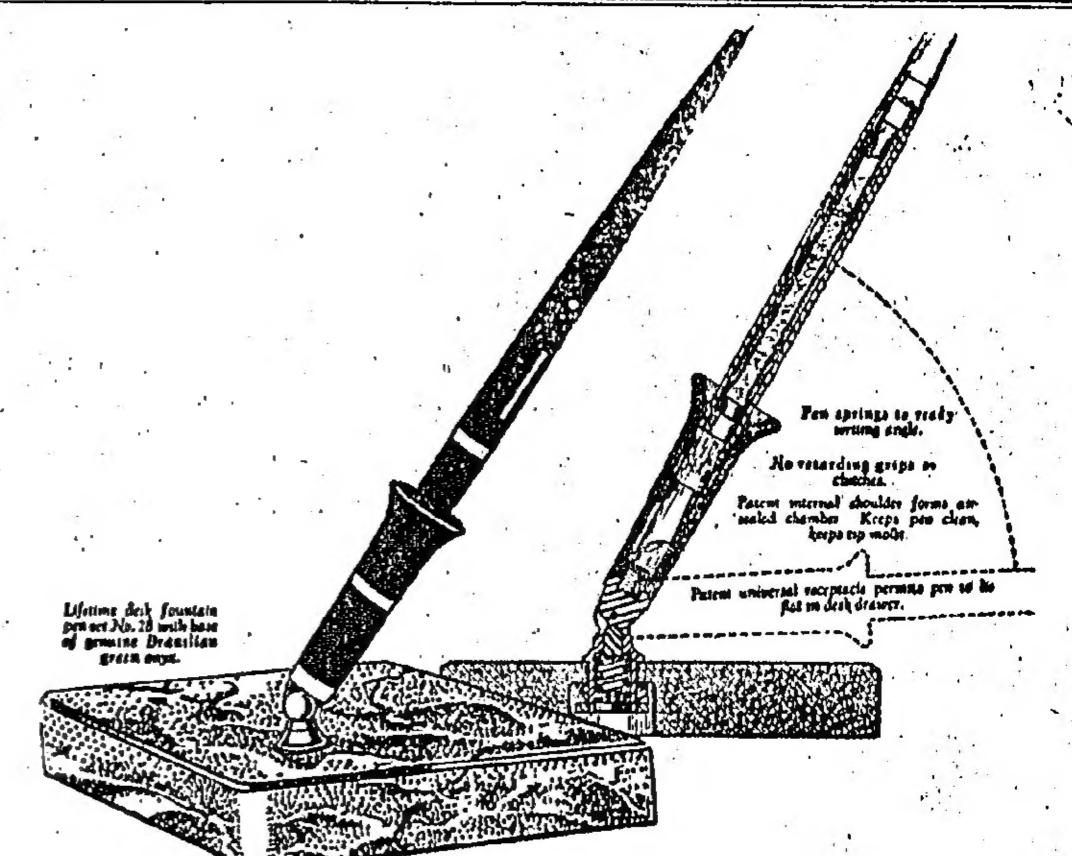
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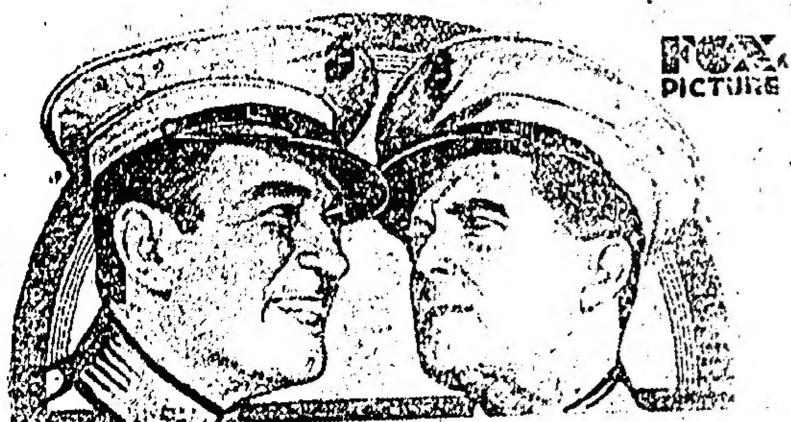
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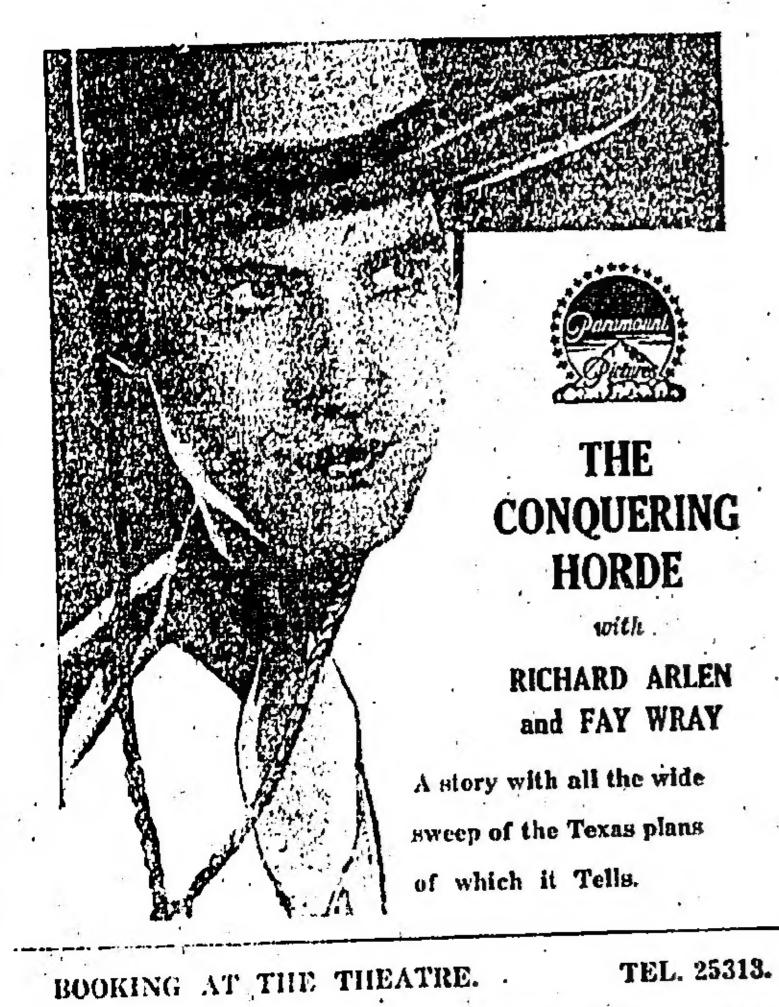
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## Y.M.C.A. DEFEAT THE RECREIO.

McLellan Success at Centre-Forward:

FATAL HESITANCY.

The Y.M.C.A., who were playing to one. the ball into the net. After the showed good form, Mrs. Jones, who but he was out-classed by the interval McLellan again scored, this was making her first appearance of Hong Kong champion. time as the result of a full-blooded | the season, giving a very impressive | drive from Price's corner hit. He display on the right wing. was certainly a success at centre

forward. The Recreio, who fielded ten men in the opening half, borrowed J. Gilchrist, of the Radio Sports Club, in the second half. Very stout in defence the Recreio backs had one big failing-that of attempting too much first-time hitting. Time and again one of the opposing forwards would break through as the result of this continual mis-hitting. The backs, however, covered one another very successfully and though the maurading forward would pierce the first line of defence he would unconsciously play into the hands of the second line. A. R. R. Botelho was prominent throughout the game. He held up repeated attacks by well-

timed hitting. The Y.M.C.A. backs have not yet got over the difficulty of clearing their lines immediately when under pressure. The tendency to let the other fellow hit the ball has not yet been checked and consequently some very dangerous situations have arisen. When two players hesitate as to who is to hit the ball it is the easiest thing in the world for an opposing forward to nip in and relieve both players of the responsibility. Once this weakness is rectified the Y.M.C.A. should prove an uncommonly well-balanced combination.

Results:--Recreio ..... Y.M.C.A.-L. D. Skinner; A. Tate, A. R. Brown; F. Allen, R. A. Bates, F. S. W. Smith; J. J. Ferguson, G. C. Burnett, D. McLellan (Captain), W. J. Brown and T. J. Price.

## LADY CHAMPIONS DEFEATED.

Hong'Kong Ladies' Lose to the R.A.O.C.

MRS. JONES IMPRESSES.

On their own ground at King's At Sookunpoo yesterday the Hong Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. first Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, last Two champions met yesterday

Result:— Hong Kong Ladies' .... 1 R.A.O.C. ..... 3

## Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

CRICKET - To-day-University II. v. Queen's College. Saturday - Interport Trial at Hong Kong C.C.; First Division .-Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Royal Navy v. Royal Artil-Second Division -- Indian R.C. v. Police R.C. (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; University v. University II.

HOCKEY-To-day-St. Andrew's v. R.A.S.C. at 5.10 p.m.; Hong Kong H.C. v. Borderers at p.m.; Radio Sports Club v. H.K.S.R.A. at 5 p.m.; University v. Recreio at 5.15 p.m. Friday-Radio Sports Club v. Police; Hong Kong Hockey Club

"A" v. Argylls at 5 p.m. RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-day-Club "A" v. H.M.S. Medway; Kowloon v. "B" Co. Borderera; Army Trial.

RACING - To-morrow-Entries close for Eleventh Extra Meeting

FOOTBALL - Saturday - First Division-Glub v. Borderers; Kowloon v. Police; Navy v. Argylls; Recreio v. St. Joseph's; Second Division-University v. Argylls; Navy v. R.A.O.C.; Batt.: Kowloon v. Borderers; Division - Borderers V. R.A.F.; Radio v. Recreio; R.E. v. St. Joseph's.

GOLF-Sunday-Entries close for G. M. Young Cup and Gov-

## C. A. L. RUMJAHN WINS IN TIENTSIN.

Convincing Victory Over M. Ferber.

SPECTACULAR TENNIS.

Tientsin, October 19. oleven defeated the Club de Recreio year's champions in the Caer Clark afternoon in the closing exhibiby two goals to nil in a game which Cup League, met a strong team from tion matches of the season when was fast throughout but which the Royal Army Ordnance Corps the Hong Kong title-holder, lacked the finer points of the game. and went down by three 'goals C. A. L. Rumjahn, defeated the - local champion, M. Ferber, in without E. O. Murphy and F. Selk, It was a very good game and three straight sets 6-2; 6-2; 6-3. were full value for their victory, showed that the champions have Rumjahn showed great improve-D. McLellan opened the scoring late lost none of the keeness which was ment over his first appearances in the first half when he beat two largely responsible for their suc- and played a spectacular game. players for possession and 'scooped' cess last season. All the players Ferber also played a good game

> After 3-2 was called in the first set, Rumjahn ran away with it, taking it at 6-2. was repeated in the second set, and the third set very nearly witnessed the same thing, the only change coming when the standing was 5-2. Ferber, playing a fine game, decreased the lead to 5-3 by taking the eighth Gorgeous Clothes. game, although Rumjahn was within set point.

Rumjahn then played one set with S. H. Wu and beat him

## LAWN BOWLS.

By defeating J. C. West in the semi-final of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday on the Craigengower C.C. green, J. Laing now enters the final round of the competition, and will be called upon to meet either Omar or Drummond, who play off their semi-final game to-day.

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## MAN AND ATHLETE

Eric Liddell.

class sportsman and a gentleman, day." and a pattern for other athletes to

1923 in 9 7-10 seconds, time which | Church. still remains the best ever done at awarded the Harvey Memorial Cup | performances. as the best champion of the year.

sions went on as to the way to find suggested in the papers that Britain he was not beaten. He set off in the best men to go to Paris, and, would windraw from the games in pursuit and, wunning probably as incidentally, the best way to raise future if the decision were not fast as he ever ran, won on the the necessary funds. Liddell was reversed. When Liddell was ap- tape. He had previously won the hailed by the Press in the south as proached for his opinion, he said 100 and 200 yards races. a certain winner of the 100 metres that could not possibly, be as a | When Liddell return he will miss race, and as an example to other sportsman accepted the decision of a wise counsellor and ardent admiraspirants for places in the team. " the judge no matter what it might er in the late D. S. Duncan. There

heats of the 100 metres race were to be run on a Sunday. It was then the public learned the type of man The wish is father to the thought |Liddell was. When informed of the in the minds of all interested in arrangement, Liddell simply said l athletics that E. H. Liddell will be would not run on a Sunday. It able next Summer to repeat his may have been assumed by some performances or 1924. It is, how- that any objections he had to runever, hardly to be expected that at | ning on that day would be overcome | 31 years of age, and after an in- by persuasion, particularly if he terval of eight years, even although were approached by the right people. Liddell has been keeping up his But no greater mistake could have running, he will be able to again been made. When it was suggested "beat evens." But of this we may to Liddell that the Continental man than as an athlete. Liddell be sure, he will still retain all those Sunday finished at middly, he re- told the story on that occasion of qualities which made him a first- plied that "his Sunday lasted all how he was nearly named Henry

British Olympic Council to persuade rather awkward initials H. E. L. Probably we never saw the best the Olympic Committee in Paris to Liddell was the following week

Olympic Winner.

gramme of the Olympic Games was Liddell would never question a do performances. Liddell, however, will issued; and it was found that the cision.

When Liddell returned from Paris, he was warmly congratulated; in all directions, but all the feting simply showed up the man and not the athlete. His fellow students were the first to honour him, crowning him with olives at the Graduation Ceremony, when he received his B.Sc. degree. He was next entertained to dinner by over 100 local churchmen, presided over by Lord Sands, when he was warmly praised for his devotion to principle as a reverent upholder of the Christian Sabbath. That gathering was more interested in Liddell as a Efforts were then made by the how he narrowly missed having the

of him on the track. Had he re- change the day for the 100 metres entertained to luncheon by the Lord mained in this country another year heats, but they were of no avail, Provost and Town Council of he would in all likelihood have im- and Liddell's services were there- Edinburgh, along with a company proved on some of his times. His fore lost to Britain in that particu- representing "intellectual and phybest performance over 100 yards lar event. On one Sunday in Paris sical culture and other interests of was in winning the British cham- during the games Liddell preached the city." He was presented with a pionship at Stamford Bridge in in the Scottish Presbyterian gold watch and chain as a souvenir

One of the most thrilling races Liddell competed in and won the run by Liddell was in the Inter-It was 3-10 seconds faster than he 400 metres race in 47 8-5 secs., national at Stoke-on-Trent in 1928, had ever accomplished in Scotland. which is still record time for the in the 440 yards event. He had He also won the 220 yards cham- Olympic Games. He rose to the oc- only taken three strides when he pionship on the same day, and was casion, and beat-all his previous was crashed into and knocked off the track. Recovering, with a sur-During the games there was some prized look on his face; he found The Olympic Games were due the controversy over a decision in one himself 20 yards behind, and in a following year and the usual discus- of the field events. It was even seemingly hopeless position. But

In duc course, a provisional pro- be. One 'might be certain' that was no man more interested in his



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The following have been chosen to play for the Hong Kong Rugby Tata. Club "A" against H.M.S. Medway on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day:---

C. J. D. Law; V. R. Gordon, W. E. XI.:-Peers, W. Mitford, W. R. Andrews, Humphreys, and L. B. Smith.

The following will represent the Leong, and C. E. R. Clarabut. "Incognitos" hockey eleven against the Y.M.C.A. 1st to-morrow at King's Park at 5.10 sharp:-

F. Barros; F. A. Remedios, E. Park:-Reed, R. Reed, C. E. Barros, and ] A. de V. Soares.

Radio Sports Club in their hockey Ong, and A. C. Ho. match against the H.K.S.R.A. on | the Marina ground at 5 p.m. to- Woolley.

A. Spary: A. E. P. Guest, Parduman Singh; Karnail Singh, game will be played at Sookunpoo Atma Singh, K. Mohammed; M. | this afternoon when a good game Hanib, Surjin Singh, Gurbachan should be seen. The ground is in Singh, Kalwant Singh, and F. A. very good condition, having receiv-

Referee: J. T. K. Gilchrist.

competition will be decided on the Navy. Polo ground, Causeway Bay, this afternoon when teams representing the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Royal Artillery will mises to be a good game.

Gunners.—Capt. Vaizer. Lt. John- and J. M. Sunley. son, Capt. Mould and Lt. Schreiber. The Argylls start off with a six-

The Hong Kong University ground at 5.15 p.m. on Friday. Cricket Club second eleven will The following will represent R. H. A. Woolley, A. S. Bliss. sent the 'Varsity team:-

A. C. Braine-Hartnell, W. K. Choa, C. E. R. Clarabut, M. A. Cooper, D. Hunt, A. S. A. Kyum, R. E. G. Leong, H. Nomanbhoy, and M. M. Yayabhoy. .

Reserves: P. B. Tata, and A. B.

The University first and second cricket elevens will meet on Satur-S. J. H. Fox; W. D. Johnson, day at 2 p.m. on the Pokfulam R. H. D. Wade, W. H. B. Rigg, Road ground. The following have C. E. Holmes; P. C. B. Black, been selected to play for the 2nd

P. I. Tan (captain), G. S. Scully, G. C. Moutrie, B. P. Massey, G. C. H. Nomanbhoy, M. M. Yayabhoy. D. Hunt, B. K. Ng, E. Gosano, F Hiptoola, A. A. Aziz, R. E. G

The following will represent the University Hockey Club in their A. E. da Silva; R. Silva-Netto, match against the Club de Recreio A. Rodrigues: N. Beltrao, W. Reed, to-day at 5.15 p.m. at King's

O. I. E. de Sousa (captain) A. M. Rodrigues, D. Roy; P. M. da Silva, A. A. Aziz, A. Basto; The following will represent the R. E. G. Leong, E. L. Foo. E. H. Reserves: C. T. Law, and

The first Army Rugby trial ed a very liberal supply of water. Reserves: Attar Singh and J. It is understood that the Army are very strong this year thus necessitating early trials for the Triangular Tournament between the The first round of the Navy Cup Club, the Army and the Royal

The following will represent the E. F. Fincher. Volunteers in their match against Craigengower Cricket Club on Sunoppose each other in what pro- day on the latter's ground at 11

A. C. Beck, D. McLellan, L. D. The teams for to-day's game will Kilbee, R. M. Wood, R. H. Griffiths, Argylls.-Lt. Dunlop, Lt. Bram- G. C. Moutrie, R. Stilliard, B. L. well, Capt. Stewart and Lt. Church. Stock. A. J. R. Wolff, W H. B. Rigg, Club and the Royal Corps of

teen handicap against the Gunners' match between the St. Andrews the St. Andrew's Club:-Club and the Royal Corps of Signals will be played on the U.S.R.C. F. V. Wong; H. R. Landolt, A. B.

meet Queen's College to-day at 2 the St. Andrews Club. R. H. E. C. Fincher, and E. F. Fincher. p.m. at the Pavillon, Pokfulam Wong, E. H. P. White, F. V. Wong, Road. The following will repre- H. R. Landolt, A. B. Hamson, R. A. and E. MacNider. Carroll, N. Mackay, R. H. A. Official Referees: J. Gilchrist P. L. Tan (captain), A. A. Aziz, Woolley, A. S. Bliss, E. C. Fincher, and Karnail Singh,

## K.B.S.F.P.A. LADIES' BEAT RECREIO RIVALS

Slackening Off Nearly Leads to Equaliser.

LITTLE NEW TALENT.

At King's Park yesterday the K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies' defeated the Recreio Ladies' by a goal to nil. In the first half the K.B.S. were definitely the superior side and it came as no surprise when M. Martin opened the scoring with a hard drive from a melee in the Recreio gonl-mouth. . In the second, half the K.B.S., however, seemed to be resting on their laurels and the Recreio came very near to scoring on one or two occasions. The Recreio right wing caused the opposing defence many anxious moments with her speed down the wing and her accurate shooting intocthe centre.

O. Griffiths, who was making her debut for the K.B.S.F.P.A., was not very impressive at inside left and looked as if her place was in the defence and not the attack. . Macnider, who generally plays in the forward line, was tried out in the half back line, but the unaccustomed position did not suit her very well. M. Martin was the. choice of a weak forward line and was ably supported by M. Ground-

Result:--K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies' . . 1 Recreio Ladies' ..... 0

'Reserves:-C. W. R. Spradbury and E. MacNider. Official Referees:-J. Gilchrist

and Karnail Singh.

A Mamak Hockey Competition match between the St. Andrew's Signals will be played on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5.15 p.m. on Fri-A Mamak Hockey Competition day. The following will represent

> R. H. Wong; E. H. P. White, Hamson, R. A. Carroll; N. Mackay, Reserves: C. W. R. Spradbury

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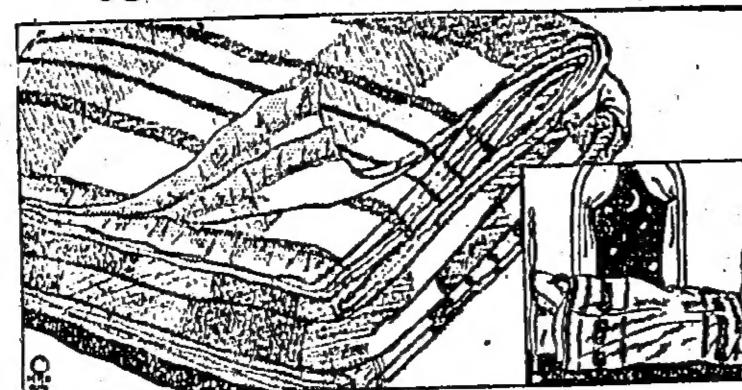
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## The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1931.

## Election Frenzy.

With a traditional air of detachment from Home politics we in this Colony will probably not be able to weigh judiciously the vital assues before the electorate. All Parties have had resort to window dressing. An Admiral has seized on the emotions of the people by a belated referlence to the men who died for Britain in France, calling on them to continue the work by voting for the Nationalist Govternment, forgetful of the fact that there are thousands of war heroes and their dependants who have been neglected by successive Governments since the Armistice. At any rate, platform oratory seems to be sufscient to put an audience of old women into hysterics, make them sob and sing "Land of Hope and Glory," kiss the dramatic Admiral, and carry him out of the for passing inshore of the buoy off hall in triumph! Little wonder Queen Victoria Street, on October pants," was successful at the foki employed at No. 95, Queen's Niconia This successful at the foki employed at Niconia This su noll and defeated Mr. Arthur Road West, was found hanging Nicosia. It is expected the schools right. Henderson. What Burnley said moved to the mortuary. Suicide is vesterday the rest of the country suspected. has said also. But is it allions of Britons overseas who by Mr. R.A. Pfaff, of the University reported to date are two killed, two immaterial as to what the capital have neither vote nor say in of Oregon debating team, in the died of wounds, and 31 wounded. of the Company was, or what the the composition of the British Kowloon Union Church Hall last of temporary emotion and kent coloured; fantern alides showing its election promises. Liberal, timber, wheat, fruit, and other progenerated during an electoral compaign? "A curse on poli-

count of its stewardship. weird game, indeed, is that of politics!

paramount, however, over all one month. others. The British electorate, ordered to pay \$25 each compensaafter their passions have been tion or go to jail for a further 14 cooled, will be fair minded en- days. ment — even a National Govern- tion or another 14 days. ough to give the new Government — a sporting chance to make good. The acid test will be of taxation of the people. That ed:test few Governments within recent decades have stood successfully. Will the new National Government fare any better?

## News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temperature was 64. The humidity was 40 at 10 a.m. and 52 at 4 p.m.

Captain A. J. N. Woods, of the

An interesting talk on his native Parliament? No Party has ever Young People's Society. The talk succeeded to power on the wave was illustrated with a number of

voice is heard not. And even subject was "America in the New various trades.—British Wireless like Admiral. Campbell he referred to the present as the plunge into the macistrom of machinery nge, and dealt with Ita politics and away the voters by effect on the world conditions. He pandering to sloppy sentiment, also presented a picture of Ameriinstead of sound common sense. people met be judged by counter-Cab- affairs, particularly in the Pacific tions Conference at an early date, from severe head injuries. He is reacle, and the jury decided that inet with a working majority Basin, was also emphasised.

imposed on Chan Sing Chun, for having possession of literature of an inciting nature, published by the Young Men's Association of United Patriots at Johnston Road.

Four Chinese were arrested yesterday by Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy and P.S. Kennedy at 156 and 158 Johnston Road. The men were said to be armed with daggers and gags. . It is suspected that they were about to commit an armed robbery.

## Personal : Pars.

announced of Alfred Ashton Lewis, conflagration broke out in the rear buy silver, and, if the process engineer, 1, Yue Kwong Terrace, cubicle behind the stairs of the went sufficiently far, it might and Florence Mary Wiltshire, second floor of No. 60 and quickly help towards a readjustment of widow, of the same address; and of spread to the partition on the second the relative prices of the two C.P.O. Clarence Cheslyn Foreman, floor of No. 58. The third floors metals and provide a natural re-R.N., H.M.S. Berwick, and Annie of these two houses were soon in-Wong, 241, Nathan Road, Kowloon. volved and by the time of the ter.

## RECALCITRANT SOLDIERS.

this morning, charged thus:

Public Motor Car No. 558,

(c) assaulting the driver, Tsan Investigation showed that the sembled at the wharf to bid Mr. Hon-ming.

the accused had anything to say. that the damage will amount to ing in St. Andrew's Church on Williams said "There is nothing \$15,000. like enjoying yourself," and,

plenty of excitement." turn is called upon to give an ac- bad records, and first defendant had is a dwelling house occupied by Li

larceny in 1930. On the first charge, first defen- married woman. dant was sent to jail for six weeks, One consoling thought is and the other two defendants for

On the second charge they were

On the third count \$20 compensa-

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1931, in making a comparison with amounted to \$400,000. The section September, 1930, owing to changed under which he made the petition conditions of sharing traffic.

## ALL QUIET IN CYPRUS.

Rugby, Yesterday. A telegram from the Governor of peal to the Privy Council. is distinctly easier in the towns, sel that they could not base their cord by making the run between

lawyer and two Communists have clients was the claim to sit in the complished in 591/2 minutes, at also been arrested.

## FEWER BRITONS IDLE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Conservative, and Labour have impression was given to the au-weeks in the numbers of unemploy-show of the right, which he also, all had their landslides, but is dience of the attractive features of ed continues and the Ministry of denied, he had yet to establish what the country, is the Empire, one the State. A collection was taken Labour announces to-night that was that right. whit better for all the hot air Society.

Society.

Society. than in the previous week. The total dismissed that motion of petition, changes at October 19 was 2,787, Ing the two motions before the Mr. R. A. Pfaff, of the University 000. An encouraging factor about Court be borne by the respective tics" has been the exclamation of Oregon debating team was the the decrease is that it occurs at a parties. numerous leading men of the speaker at the weekly tiffin of the time when figures usually rise This was agreed to by both Mr. country for decades, but their Rotary Club yesterday. Mr. Pfaff's owing to seasonal interruption in Jenkin and Mr. Sheldon.

## INTERNATIONAL REPARATIONS CONFERENCE ?

Berlin, Yesterday.

## Four months' imprisonment was DISASTROUS FIRE YAUMATI.

Caused by Lighting Joss Sticks.

DAMAGE NEARLY \$50,000.

A disastrous fire broke out in Yaumati yesterday evening at 5.30. Four appliances attended order from Officer A. I. Cash Mongkok Fire Station, later being they are not movements on Govassisted by a contingent of men ernment's account, but actual from the Central Fire Station.

Brigade's arrival the fire was spreading in alarming proportions to adjoining buildings. From the

further three hours.

the second and third floors, of No. Armstrong "bon voyage," The offences took place at Stubbs 60 and the staircase were com- Until further notice, the Rev. Road on the night of October 26. pletely gutted, while the correspond- N. V. Halward, M.C., M.A. (Dioce-The defendanta plended "guilty." ing floor of No. 58 were severely san Chaplain), by an agreement After the facts of the case had damaged. Adjoining verandahs were with the Church Council, will give been stated, the Magistrate asked if also scorched, and it is anticipated a measure of help. He is preach-

Weeks admitted that he "liked lighting of joss sticks by a girl. Vicar. When she saw the blaze she ran will do as it pleases until it in The men, it was said, had very away. The second floor of No. 60 served 84 days imprisonment for Chau, a married woman, and the third floor by Lo Fung, also

## SZE YAP S.S. CO.

## Leave to Appeal to Privy Council.

tion in the Appeal Court relative to two Chinese deck passengers died. a dispute with regard to the internal affairs of the Sze Yap S.S. Co., Ltd., their Lordships yesterday The following has been received dismissed the motion of the respontional Exchequer, in the Board of Eastern Extension Australasia and F. C. Jenkin, K.C., to have the pro-Trade returns, and in the degree China Telegraph Company, Limit-ceedings stayed on the ground that The Royal Air Force Fairey Imperial and International Com- out authority to use the Company's which left Cranwell early this mornname and gave, leave to Mr. H. G. ing on a non-stop flight of Estimated Traffic Receipts .- Sheldon, for the appellants-plaintiffs nearly 3,000 miles to Abu Sueir, to apply for leave to appeal to the Egypt, was reported over the Straits

Septembor.-1931-43,506,265 and the afternoon. He claimed that he had the right of appeal, in that £22,000 must be deducted from the appellants were the trustees of the message receipts for September, the capital of the Company which required that the civil right should be to be value of \$5,000. When the Court also construed that sec- "Cheltenham Flyer," the inherent right of citizens to ap- the world's record

The Bishop of Kyrenia was ar- motion on the grounds that the hour. rested yesterday morning, and a only claim made by his friend's Roard room of the Company and to an average speed of 77.89 m.p.h. The total casualties to civilians direct its affairs. It was wholly right of his clients to sit as background as to have backbone. Directors, which he denied, Mr. Sheldon had not produced evidence of any value amounting to \$5,000. The reduction recorded in recent If he had produced evidence to

2891, reported to the Police that death, Kwong Tai was a thief yesterday in Shanghai Street he loing six months. knocked down a Chinese boy, who Dr. Valentine testified It is learned from an authorita- had dashed across the road. The rightfully technical words like ment be elected than all necessity of co-operation, reglow- tive source that the German Gov- boy, Ho Ngau Chi, of No. 500, cholaenia, cholangitis and cholebe elected than all ship, and mutual understanding of ernment is seriously considering the Shanghal Street, was removed to stitis that Kwong had a liver ship, and mutual understanding of an International Reparation Hospital, suffering the Kowloon Hospital, suffering the Rowloon Hospita

## GOLD SHIPMENTS FROM INDIA.

Indians Releasing Hoarded Stocks.

MAY HELP SILVER.

London, Yesterday. Commenting on shipments of under go'd to England from India, the of Morning Post points out that sales by Indian owners of some The houses involved were Nos. of their hoarded stocks. India, The forthcoming woddings are 58, 60 and 62 Woosung Street. The apparently, is using her gold to

### REV. E. A. ARMSTKONG.

verandahs' flames were spouting to The Rev. E. A. Armstrong, B.A., Joseph Williams, William Weeks the roofs and a quantity of burning Assistant Chaplain at St. Andrew's and Harry Grant, three privates of Chinese medicine wood filled the Church, Kowloon, since October, the South Wales Borderers were, street with smoke, making approach 1929, left the Colony on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru this morning. (a) larceny of a bulb horn from Within half an hour of their ar- He is going Home via South rival the Brigade had the outbreak America, and expects to be in Bel-(b) wilfully and maliciously under control, but continued to play fast, Ireland, within six months. damaging Public Motor Car No. on the smouldering flames for a Many friends, including two Chin-

The cause of the fire was the the morning service being the

## DEATHS AND TRAGEDIES AT SEA.

Captain A. Hall, of the s.s. Halvard, reports that a Chinese deck passenger jumped overboard and was drowned during the voyage from Tourane, whilst a female passenger died on board from natural

Captain J. J. Blunkart, of the s.s. Tjisadane, from Muntch, reports that a quartermaster of the ship In connection with further litiga- was missed during the voyage, and

### LONG-DISTANCE NON-STOP FLIGHT.

Rugby, Yesterday.

of Bonifacio at 6 this evening fly-Mr. Sheldon addressed the Court ing blind in thick clouds.-British

## THE FASTEST TRAIN.

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tion, he would ask it to remember Monday (September 14) broke fastest start to stop run, on Cyprus reports that the situation The Chief Justice reminded coun- September 15 bent; its own re-

The run on Monday was ac-

## To-day's Thought.

It is just as important to have

Ten Years Ago.

[From, the "China Mail" of

Because they have a special responsibility for people held by them in durance, the authorities usually have an inquest when a prisoner dies to show that all was fair. Messrs, L. S. Rapley, I. F. de Sonza and L. G. dos Remedios helped Coroner Orme The driver of motor lorry No. to elicit the facts of Kwong Tai's

"Scientific World Picture of To-day."

BY GENERAL SMUTS.

Presidential Address to the British Association.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

tween these two.

reunion is coming fast.

organic unities.

few remarks.

time patterns are arranged into

The next step is to show that

bodiment of the organising whole-

the matter here beyond making a

Realm Of Values.

is for ever busy constructing new

its experience. Mind even more

than light is a principle of whole-

making. It differentiates, dis-

criminates and selects from its

vague experience, and fashions and

correlates the resulting features

has advanced step by step in its

power of self-illumination and self-

mastery; "the eye with which the

The free creativeness of nature

through mind is possible, because

the creative process is concerned.

not with the making of material

stuff, but with patterns, with or-

ganisation, the evolution of which

involves no absolute creation of an

character of reality thus helps to

render possible and intelligible

the free creativeness of life and

basis of the existing physical pat-

An Immense Empty Shell.

Without this revaluation

universe beholds itself and knows

itself divine."

patterns of things, thoughts,

principles out of the material

Mind in admittedly an active,

cles, mechanically interacting with conscious mind. Gone is the time ous approval of the Council. by the relativity theory—is now world into only two substances; phasised by the Japanese Governitself, is therefore all the more than the somewhat nebulous en- science and philosophy were de- a few points outside that zone, are ditions which actually obtained in tities which enter into matter.

cognised to be not so much by the Cartesian frontiers between Japanese in that region are exposed persuaded that in the present situamechanical, as organic or holistic, physics and philosophy must large- in life and property. The presence tion the safety of Japanese subjects the whole in some respects by disappear, and philosophy once of such a limited number of troops in Manchuria can hardly be ensured dominating not only the function- more become metaphysic in the is quite incapable of being repre- without an effort being made to ing but the very existence of the original sense. In the meantime, sented as a means of dictating to remove national antipathies and entities forming it. The emergence under its harmful influence, the China Japan's terms for a settle- suspicions existing in the mutual of this organic view of nature from paths of matter and mind, of ment of the present difficulties. relations of the two Powers. With the domain of physics itself is thus science, and philosophy, were Nothing is farther from the this end in view they have already Government feel that the urgent repercussions for our eventual volution now taking place in in the course of these negotiations. ber 9 to the Chinese Minister at by the co-operation of the two counworld view.

is, however, much more clearly recognised in its proper sphere of biology, and especially in the century. A crude materialism all but swamped biology for more than a generation.

At the Belfast session of this mind is an even more potent em-Association in 1874, a famous predecessor, of mine in this chair gave unrestrained expression to this making principle and that this materialistic creed. All that is embodiment has found expression in a rising series, which begins passing, if not already past. must be admitted that up to a point practically on the lowest levels of mechanism has been useful as a life, and rises ultimately, to the conscious mind which alone Desfirst approximation and fruitful as a convention of research purposes. cartes had in view in his pacifica-But if even in physics it has lost tion. I have no time to follow up religion. In its selfless pursuit of its savour, a fortiori has it become? out of place in biology. .

The Space-Time Concept: The partial truth of mechanism conative, organising principle. is always subtended by the deeper! truth of organicity or holism. far from biology being forced into a physical mould, the position in future will be reversed. Physics will look to biology and even to psychology for hints, 'clues and In biology and suggestions. psychology it will see principles at into more or less stable, enduring have so far dealt with certain conwork in their full maturity which can only be faintly and fitfully recognised in physics. In this way the exchanges of physics, biology and psychology will become fruitful for the science of the future.

A living individual is a physiclogical whole, in which the parts or organs are but differentiations of trol;-not merely a subjective human personality, by which this whole for purposes of greater efficiency, and remain in organic continuity throughout. They are human organ, but nature's own parts of the individual, and not independent or self-contained units which compose the individual. is only this conception of the individual as a dynamic organic whole which will make intelligible the extraordinary unity which characterises the multiplicity of functions in an organism, mobile, ever changing balance and interdependence of the numerous; regulatory processes in it, as well alien world of material from as the operation of the mechanisms by which organic evolution brought about.

This conception applies not only to individuals, but also to organic mind, and accounts for the unsocieties such as a beehive or an limited wealth of first patterns societies such as a beehive or an ants' nest, and even to social organisations on the human level.

As the concept of space-time destroys the purely spatial character of things, so the concept of the organic whole must also be extended beyond the organism so as to include its interaction with its environment. The stimuli responses which render them mutually interdependent constitute them one whole which thus transcends the mere spatial limits of the organism. It is, this overflow of organic wholes beyond their apparent spatial limits which binds all nature together and prevents it from being a mere assemblage of separato interacting units.

the world of mind. From matter,

## JAPAN'S BASIC PRINCIPLES

The following statement was issued by the Japanese Govern- | consistently held to their proposals ment on Monday, October 26. It details those basic or "fundamental principles" to which Mr. Yoshizawa referred in the course of his speech at the League Council's meeting.

ese representative in the Council of | tained extravagant developments, the League of Nations proposed certain amendments to a resolution text books used at various schools The older mechanistic conception as now transformed by space-time suggested amendments, as well as the ojbect of undermining the

marcated. But it is as dead as the Insistently demanded by the danger | China.

a matter of first-rate importance, made to diverge farther and thoughts of Japan than to bring expressed, in the note of the Minis- need, at the present moment, is to and must have very far-reaching farther, so that only the re- armed pressure to bear upon China ter of Foreign Affairs, dated Octo- arrive at a solution of the problem

expression to their firm determina- ernment on certain basic principles Their willingness remains unaltered We have seen matter and life in-tion to suffer no abridgment, or that should regulate the normal in- and unabated to open negotiations definitely approaching each other diminution, of the rights and inter- ter-relationship between two coun- with the Chinese Government on the in the ultimate constituents of the ests of Japan which are vital to her tries: That note was communicated subject of the basic principles above nology. Here too the correct view world. We had seen that matter is national existence, and which are at the time to the Council of the formulated relating to the normal has been much obscured by the in- fundamentally a configuration or woven into the complex fabric of League. Convinced that this method relations between Japan and China, vasion of mechanistic ideas from organisation of space-time; and we her political and economic relations of procedure is alone calculated to and on the subject of the withthe physics of the nineteenth have seen that life is a principle with China. Unfortunately, the so- open out a way to save the situation drawal of Japanese troops to the of organisation whereby the space-called "recovery of rights" move- the Japanese Government have South Manchuria Railway zone.

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cepts of science: the quantum and

space-time on the physical level,

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psycho-physical make-up.

Before I complete my picture of

1. On October 22 the Japan- | ments, in China have recently atwhile feelings antagonistic to Japan have been openly encouraged in then before the Council with regard in China, and have become deeply two questions of, (1) withdrawal of seated in the Chinese mind. In Japanese troops to the railway zone, defiance of treaties and regardless and (2) direct negotiations between of all history, vigorous agitation China and Japan. However, these has been carried on in China with of nature, the picture of nature as and the quantum, we pass step by the resolution itself fell through, rights and interests of Japan, even consisting of fixed material parti- step through organic nature to having failed to obtain the unanim- the most vital. As things stand at each other-already rudely shaken when Descartes could divide the 2. As has been repeatedly em- ese troops to the South Manchuria being modified by the quantum extended substance or matter, and ment, the whole Manchurian affair surance of the Chinese Government, physics. The attack on mechanism, thinking substance or mind. There was occasioned solely by the violent would create an intolerable situathus coming from physical science is a whole world of gradations be- and provocative attack launched by tion, exposing Japanese subjects to and embodying the natural basis the Chinese army on the railway the gravest of dangers. The risk upon which peace in the Far East On Descartes' false dichotomy zone. Certain small contingents of of such dangers is clearly evidenced

Interaction is more and more re- epicycles of Ptolemy, and ultimate- to which a large population of . 4. The Japanese Government are

in that sense throughout the recent discussions at the Council meeting of the League. The basic principles which they have had in mind relate

(1) mutual repudiation of aggressive policy and conduct, (2) respect for China's territorial

integrity. complete suppression of all organised movements interfering

with freedom of trade and stirring up international hatred, ) effective protection throughout Manchuria of all peaceful pursuits undertaken by Japanese subjects.

(5) respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria.

The Japanese Government believe. that all these points, being in entire necord with the aims and tion is becoming more important the separate provinces of modern Japanese soldiers, still remaining at by past experience, and by the conby the Japanese representative to lay these points on the table of the Council was due to the consideration that they 'should, in their nature, properly form the subject of negotiations between the parties directly involved.

5. With the future welfare of both nations in mind the Japanese thought could bring them together 3. The Japanese Government Tokyo, their readiness to enter into tries and thus seek for a path of The nature of the organic whole again. I believe, however, their have, on various occasions, given negotiations with the Chinese Gov- common happiness and prosperity.

## FOOD PRESERVING.

OFFICIAL MAJORITY.

At the meeting of the Sanitary The earliest art which the Chin- Board yesterday, argument arose truth, in its vision of order and ese excelled was that of moulding between the Chairman (Mr. G. R. beauty it partakes of the quality and chiselling bronze. Sacrificial Sayer) and Mr. M. K. Lo on the of both. More and more it is be- vessels, bells, weapons and mirrors matter of the Select Committee's re-

by the Chairman.

The Chairman's motion was car-

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, as senior Chinese member of the Board, was then appointed to a Committee of three to exercise the Board's powers and functions under the Food-Preserving Establishments Laws. The other two members are

Mr. Lo again raised objection, official majority on the Committee. any dissension regarding to hefusal of applications, the matter

The Chairman replied that the Committee would be governed by the report of the Select Committee,

Mr. Lo agreed, but emphasised

the Chun Yao are splashed or great veneration for the art of flambe. During the Ming period painting. Their greatest phin-(A.D. 1868-1644) the art developed | ters and poets too, lived during the still further by the introduction of Tang and Sung periods, though painted designs in blue and at the earlier paintings survive notably end of the period by the use of one by Ku K'ai Chih who was born Hai, Yung Cheng and Ch'len Lung had been reached. In judging the climax of Chinese percelain was Chinese pictures Europeans must mostly prize those of the early Nature and this is largely to be Sung so long valued by native col- side of landscape which inspired these painters, but rather the mood,

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sation, society and the State, law, At present their art is still sufarchitecture, art aciences, morals fering from the decadence which set in at the end of the reign of Ch'len Lung (O.D. 1735-1795), but of given peace a remissance might inner meaning and signficunce, the castly come about. We have no external physical universe would museum of Chinese art in Hong be but an immense empty shell or Kong, and most people are unable It is time however we pass on to crumpled surface. The brute fact to see and study for themselves auhere receives its meaning, and a thentic and good specimens of the

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ginning to make a profound were among the objects produced. port on food-preserving establish-Various bronze objects, showing ments. nesthetic and religious appeal to great skill and beauty have survived thinking people. Indeed it may from the Shang Dynasty B.C. 1766fairly be said that science is per-These ancient bronze have haps the clearest revelation of God an additional interest in that they to our age. Science is at last comoften have archaic inscriptions on ing into its own as one of the them which throw light on the early

writing and history of China. Probably it is in the realm of Ceramics that Chinese art has made its greatest appeal to Europeans. Chinese procelain has been highly prized since it was first introduced to the West and many of the first and roughly corresponding thereto, reflexes, mind in organic nature life and organic evolution on the pieces received there were mounted biological level. Is there a similar with gold or silver. It was and corresponding pair of concepts leagerly sought after by kings and become nature's supreme organ of on the human level? I would sug- princes. Charles VII of France understanding, endeavour and con- gest mind, and the maturation of I him examples. Queen Elizabeth mean the unique conscious whole received from Lord Burleigh on constituted for each of us by our New Year's Day 1588 a "porringer of white porcelain garnished with gold and from Robert Cecil

Our personality craves for cercuppe of grene purselyn'." tain goods, for self-expression, for The earliest ceramic wares freedom, knowledge and the like, China were merely pottery vessels It craves for inner wholeness which have no interest other than and value—to be integrated and an antiquarian one. It is not harmonised into wholeness through until we arrive at the Han Dynasty the attainment of harmony with the (B.C. 260-A.D. 221) that any conprinciples of order and beauty siderable development takes place. the universe. Just as organic ad-It is claimed that aporcelain was vance is through the individual orfirst invented during, 7that, period. nothing. The purely structural ganism in the biological world, so spiritual advance is only possible

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## Sanitary Board's Power and Functions.

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port be adopted with certain reservations which he mentioned, but Mr. Lo argued that the proviso was unnecessary, as the report of the Committee, of which he was a member, covered the matter referred to

to be Official members of the Board.

pointing out that there would be an He proposed that in the event of should be brought before the full Board.

which was entirely unofficial.

that he wanted an assurance that It is of course the use of porcelain in the event of there being any diswhich gives the ceramic ware of sension, the disputed matter would China a unique position in the art | be brought before the full Board. of the world. Some of the most | Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto secondtenutiful wares were made during ed Mr. Lo's proposal, which was

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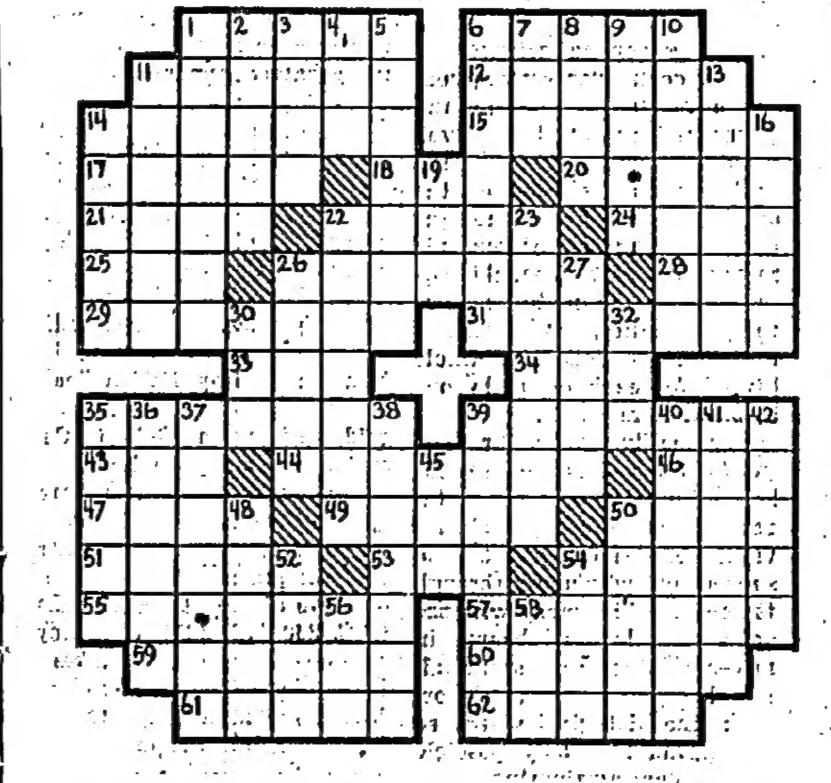
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Yasukuni Maru, Japanese str., 7,158 tons, Captain N. Segawa, from N.Y.K.

Tuesday, October 27. Athos II., French str., 8,947 tons, Capt. Le Flalue, from Shang-i hai, Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. &

Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons. Capt. A. Hall, from Saigon, i buoy No. B17.-Wo Fat Sing. Helikon, British str., 1,200 tons, Capt. W. Anderson, from Saigon, buoy No. B18.-Wo Fat Sing.

Huichow, British str., 1,222 tons, -Capt. E. M. Gellie, from Canton, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. Mabella, Norwegian str., 849 tons, Capt A Svendsen from Saigon, buoy No. B19.-Thoresen

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Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,209 tons, Capt. Watanabe, from Canton, buoy N.o B13 .-- Yee Tai Hong. Nanking, Swedish str., 3,485 tons, Captain R. W. Ahlborg, from

Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Gilman & Co. Rantau Pandjang, Dutch str., 1,501 tons, Capt. J. Blaanboer, from Sandakan, buoy No Ab.-

J.C.J.L. Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. H. Gifford, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

Tennessee, Norwegian str., 3,491 tons, Captain E. H. Gundersen, from Manila, buoy No. A12.-Thoresen & Co.

## HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (\*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

October 28 to November 3, 1931.

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buoy No. B15.-B. & S. Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,748 tons, Capt. Blits, from Singapore, buoy No. A6.-J.C.J.L. Singapure, Kowloon Wharf .- Yusang, British str., 1,122 tons, Capt. J. R. Middenway, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.--J

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Olympus—In dock.

Orpheus-West wall. Oswald-West wall. Otus-West wall. Pandora-West wall. Perseus-In dock. Phoenix-West wall. Proteus-West wall. Sepoy-East wall. Seraph-No. 11 buoy. Serapis-No. 12 buoy. Sirdar-No. 13 buoy. Somme-East wall. Sterling-No. 10 buoy. Stormeloud-Kowloon wharf. Tamar-Basin. Tarantula—In dock. Foreign Men-of-War.

Beaver-American submarine Canopus — American submarine tender.

Craonne-French despatch. Fook Oh-Chinese transport. Macau-Portuguese gunboat. S-30, 31, 32, 23, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40-American submarines.

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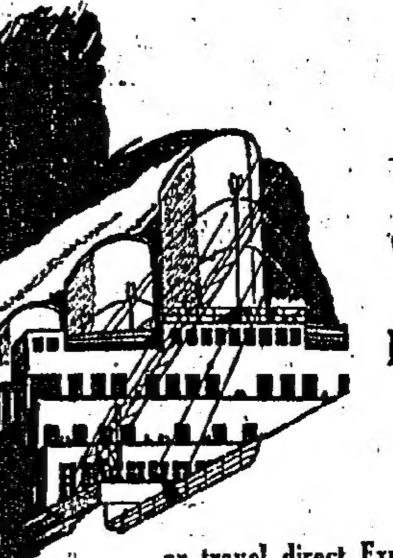
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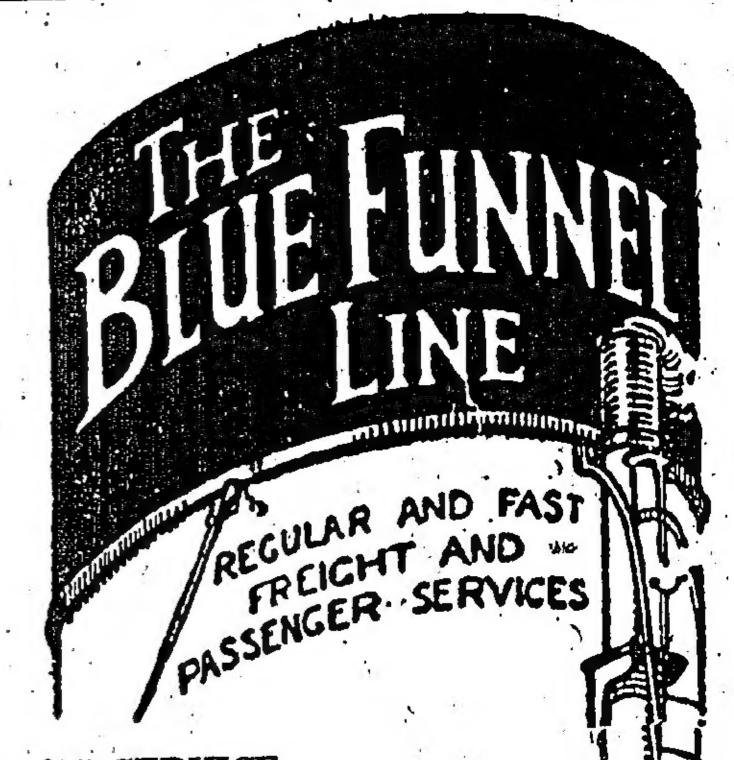
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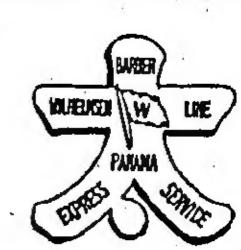
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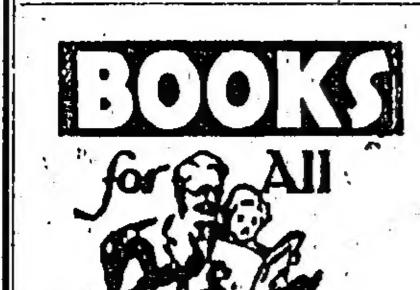
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London, September 22. Sir Barry Jackson's revival of the Vanbrugh-Sheridan comedy "A peared at the Dominion last year Garden syndicate has been more Trip to Scarborough" at the St. has it been used as a variety house. popular than "Die Fledermaus," James's, has proved a failure, as I But now, with another star of the either in German or in English, at film world, Jeanette Macdonald, as, Covent Garden or on tour. Presented on Monday of last the chief attraction, that huge In the provinces-where, of When I saw the production at night system.

Malvern in August I wrote in The Daily Telegraph that, if played on the first house last evening, ner in the travelling repertory. a sufficiently high and consistent evidently thrilled at the prospect I did not find the company which note of artificiality (which it was of seeing Miss Macdonald in the appeared at the Royal Opera House not) it might possibly "get across," flesh.

but that I doubted it, because there And what a reception they gave standard of last year, though the is really nothing much in the play. her when, after a fleeting appear- personnel was largely the same. As On the other hand, Bulwer ance on a balcony-a Juliet the governor of the prison, Mr. Lytton's "Money," which was re- with what looked rather like a Percy Heming, has a comic part vived at Malvern the following "principal boy" Romeo at her feet after his own heart; in each of night, proved supremely delightful. | -she stepped down to the centre | his scenes he is unfailing, and the After the performance I implored of the stage, in 'an apple-green funny business with the newspaper Sir Barry to put it on at the St. spangled dress, to sing her first in the last act goes well. number from "The Love Parade." [

But, perhaps unfortunately for themselves, impressrios do not items by a chorus of Paramount Mr. Ben Williams has not yet acoften take advice from dramatic and Carlton Tiller girls in more or quired the right sort of ease, of critics. All Sir Barry would con- less dazzling costumes, Miss Mac- savoir faire, to play the lightcede was that he might stage donald, a pretty blonde with a very hearted intriguer, though he sings I understand that its presenta- also from "Monte Carlo" and other small but conspicuous part of tion at the St. James's as successor films, and a rather feeble little Frusch in Act. III, was over-acted

to "A Trip to Scarborough" has French song in addition. now been discussed, but that the of this week, and would not be able somewhat "white" in quality-and whole are a little clouded. We have also a very fine range of to see the production, before his she wisely never made the mistake. Miss Norah Gruhn in her spright-It is a pity, because all the chief might have thought to be the re- assurance, and Miss Gladys Parr members of the cast of "Money" quirements of such a vast audi- as the Prince Orlofsky repeats a Scarborough" and are available, mental songs in her reportory.

> Refreshingly Unnifected. extravagance of gesture. Indeed, her manner was refreshingly un-

affected. But I must confess having caught very few of the Eugene D'Albert has recently words of her songs, either English completed his twenty-first opera. or French.

It is on the subject of "Mr. Wu," The popular "March of and will probably be produced in Grenadiers"—with a chorus of very Berlin during the coming Winter. oddly-uniformed Grenndlers-from D'Albert's "Tiefland" and "The Love Parade" made a spirited Smetana's delightful "The Bartered concluding number. Thereafter Bride," which is now being given Miss Macdonald had to take several at Covent Garden, were both intro- curtain calls, and at last, yielding 'amusing-sea lions (C. Olsen's)

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week, it was swiftly and silently theatre is again—temporarily, at course, it was played in English withdrawn on Saturday, after a run any rate-given over to a variety it was particularly well east, and entertainment, on the two-shows-a- its gay tunes and frolicsome story pleased the public in many large An enormous audience came to towns. It was the one certain win-

last night quite up to the provincial

In the part of Eisenstein there Supported in one or two of the ought to be an excellent foil, but engaging smile, contributed songs very well. On the other hand the and somewhat upset the balance of Her voice has nothing that could the comedy. Add to these defects idea was abandoned because Sir be called striking about it. But it a chorus that wanted marshalling, Barry is off to Canada at the end is clear, true, and pleasant—though and the virtues of the show as a

of trying to force it to what she by part of Adele shows increasing have been appearing in "Trip to | torium, or of stressing the senti- | study that has character. Miss Marjorie Parry might have smiled a little more in the part of Rosa-She avoided, too, anything like linda, but made up for her reticence in that sense by singing sweetly. As the egregious singing lover Mr. to Parry Jones has a part he makes distinctly amusing.

> Mr. Barbirolli conducted an orchestra that was not always beyond reproach in the matter of rhythm, and Miss Mimi Crawford danced to "The Blue Danube" in Act II.--H.B. in London Daily Telegraph.

duced to Britain 25 years ago. Al- to the audience's fervent insistence have ever seen. Their exploits are though both operas were immense- on a speech, said a few words of nothing short of marvellous. Fun ly popular on the Continent, they thanks with a very pronounced in plenty is provided by, among failed to appeal to British (but not aggressive) American ac- others, the O'Gormon Brothers, Val and Ernie Stanton, and Jack Edge, To-day "Tiefland" seems to have There are in all thirteen items while an effective feature in its disappeared even from the Con- in the Dominion programme, but way is the performance of (mostly) tinental repertory, but there seems this should not spell ill-luck to Hungarian gipsy music by Eugene's no reason to suppose that Smetana's what is really a very good, well- Magyar Tzigane band, whose playcharming work will not take a per- varied show. It includes, notably, ing is strenuous without being



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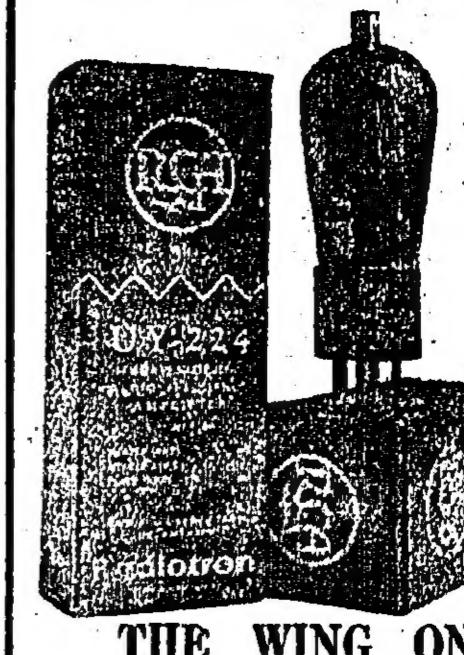
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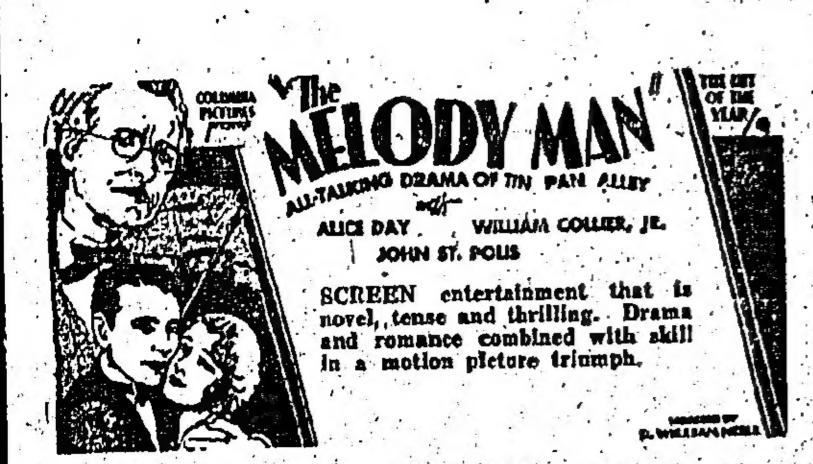
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DOUBLE ATTRACTION





### RESULTS — STATE FIRST **PARTIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

## English Counties.

LANCASHIRE DARWEN.

Herbert Samuel (Liberal) ..... 18,923 Mr. Graham (Conservative) ...... 14,636 Mrs. Blanco White (Lab.) . 15,305

Mr. Rothwell (Labour).. 5,184 Majority over Conservative 4,287 1929 ELECTION.

Sir Herbert Samuel (Liberal) ...... 15,714 Sir F. B. Sanderson, Bt., (Conservative) ..... 15,252 Mr. T. Rumsden (Labour) 7,504

## MIDDLESEX.

Hendon. crashing victory hitherto reported. Result:---Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister (Con.) 66,305

1929 ELECTION.

Mrs. Ashby (Lib.) ...... 13,449

### M. LAVAL HOMEWARD KOWLOON SLANDER CASE. BOUND.

France Gains More Than America.

EVENING POST COMMENT.

New York, Yesterday. France for France this evening. | given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lind-The liner was held up several sell in the Summary Court this hours to allow M. Laval's daugh- morning, in the action for slanter, Josette, to attend a party der uttered in Middle Road, Kowgiven in her honour.

evening newspaper on the conclu- Kowloon, on August 16. The sion of the Laval-Hoover "talks," plaintiff in the action was Mrs. although the Evening Post is of Rose Irene Remedies, of 5. the opinion that France will re- Julia Avenue, Homuntin, who ceive more of the gains there- claimed \$1,000 as damages. from than America.—Reuter.

## FORCED DOWN.

Hamilton Brothers' Bad Luck.

NOT INJURED.

Vienna, Yesterday. The airmen, the Hamilton brothers, have been forced to land at Tulin, Lower Austria. They are injured and resume their flight to-morrow.-Reuter.

[The Hamilton brothers set out from England on Monday, just after midnight, on a flight to Australia, in an attempt to break the existing air record. Incidentally they also hoped to establish a record for a flight from England to India. They expected to reach Karachi, India, in 3 days, and Port Darwin, Australia, in 7 days; and after 24 hours' rest start upon a return flight. The machine they are using is the one in which Captain Barnard flew to Malta and back in one day last year.]

## UNLICENCED RECEIVING SET.

(Central Magistracy.) Yu Wah was fined \$30 this

morning for having possession of a receiving set without holding a | no licence. The P.M.G.'s Depart- were wanted at \$1.15. licence from the P.M.G.

It was stated that there were offering a \$10 reward for informaabout 1,000 wireless sets in the tion leading to convictions in these Colony for which the owners had cases.

Judgment for Plaintiff.

\$100 DAMAGES.

Judgment for plaintiff, with M. Laval sailed on the He De | \$100 damages and costs, was loon, by Miss Gertrude Stavely, There is scant comment in the of the Airlie Hotel, Nathan Road,

Judgment.

In giving his decision, his thoroughly unbalanced woman. current rates. At the time of the occurrence she was upset by the passing close to | mand at \$5. her of two motor cycles, one behind the other, and in what was blacken the plaintiff's character, \$2.40, closed in demand at \$2.40. woman and defendant believed at |ed at \$14.60. was a prostitute. Abuse in such at \$181/4, after sales at \$181/4. The lief, his Lordship said, was actionable. He could not read into at \$12.65, closed in demand a the defendant's letter of August | \$12.60. 18 any real desire to apologise. In view of the circumstances under which the slander was originally uttered, however, he did not think the case was one for \$281/4. heavy damages. He was quite China satisfied that the plaintiff was a \$2814. lady of irreproachable character. Judgment would be entered for

Mr. M. K. Lo was for the was represented by Mr. F. C. E. request at \$61/2. Rendall.

ment had gone to the length of

## STERLING'S SHARP SET-BACK.

British Government and Window-Dressing.

HEAVY SALES.

New York, Yesterday. Sterling rate on Exchange fell to 3.87 as the result of heavy selling.

Banking circles believe the selling was due to the British Government liquidating large accounts, which, supposedly, were acquired by the Government to strengthen its posi-Majority ...... 51.000 tion before the opening of the polls. -Reuter.

[It will be recalled that keen Cunliffe-Lister (Con.) .....31,758 satisfaction was expressed in Lon-Bank of England had repaid £20,-000,000 of the ninety-day credit for £25,000,000 obtained from the Majority ........... 16,324 Federal Reserve Bank on August 1, 1931. The period of credit did not expire till this week, and it was be-

lieved, New York banking circles had expected the credit would have to be renewed. City (London) comment was highly favourable, and it was suggested that this indication of the strength of the British financial

fluence and promote the revival of general confidence. New York, at the time, was reported to be gratified at the unexpected repayment.]

position would have a steadying in-

## AFTER SHARE SETTLEMENT.

Steady Undertone in Market.

BUYERS IN EVIDENCE.

The officials summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The Settlement having passed off Lordship said that it was quite satisfactorily, the market opened clear to him that the defendant this morning with a steady underwas, as she obviously is now, a tone, buyers seeking parcels at

China Underwriters were in de-

Wharves were wanted at \$155. Providents (new), after being said there was no intent, to the medium of sales at \$2.35 and but, he was satisfied that there | Hotels (old) were in demand at

was knowledge on the part of \$15.20, but sellers were asking defendant that plaintiff was a \$15.70. The new shares were wantthe moment that the plaintiff | Humphreys (old) were in request

terms and actuated by such a be- new shares were in request at \$18. Realtles, which were put through

Ewos were wanted at \$16.85, but sellers were asking T16%. Trams were in demand at \$221/2.

Star Ferries were wanted at China Lights were in request at

Electric were in demand at \$771/2. Cements (combined), after being plaintiff for \$100 damages and done at \$19.60, closed at this quotation in demand. Lane, Crawfords (old) were put

plaintiff, whilst the defendant through at \$6.60, and they closed in Constructions (old) were in de-

mand at \$4.80, and the new shares

Oxford can sometimes turn women into the most dreadful beings.-Mr. Frank Roscoe.



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## KILLS GERMS

refreshing to use.

FINAL SHOWINGS AT THE

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



KISS ME! Unconditional was the request of this scafaring ladies' man who had fallen for the dancing favourite of the prize waterfront cafe of Marseilles.

ALSO SHOWING ----

HEARST METROTONE NEWSREEL.

TO - MORROW

THE PICTURE THAT WAS AWARDED. THE PRIZE AS THE BEST PICTURE OF ITS YEAR!

